

## Trio Triumphs in Debate

### Crown Sales To Start Monday

#### Monarchs Take Seven Awards

Three men of Valley College's Forensic Society defeated some 30 colleges and universities to win the Pasadena Sweepstakes Meet. Pasadena City College was the site for the debate where three Monarchs combined to win seven individual awards and win the team championship.

"This is the best showing that a Valley debate team has ever made," said adviser Dr. Sydney Kessler. Will Hatch, Al Mac Quoid and Bryan Hitchkox made up the trio that had the smallest representation of any of the schools.

A remarkable thing about this meet was that the big universities and colleges which entered 12 man teams were downed by the Valley threesome. USC and UCLA which were both previously undefeated in debate meets sent their best men to Pasadena but the small group of Monarch debaters came out victorious.

**Takes First Place**  
Al Mac Quoid won first place and a cup for his oratory work. Mac Quoid also received two "superior" awards and an "excellent" for his oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Also winning a first place and a trophy in expository was Hitchkox. Three "superior" awards were won by Hitchkox for debate, expository and oratory.

Hatch received an "excellent" and a "superior" award for his debate and oratory.

**Adds Three Debaters**

Along with the winning trio, Kessler is adding three other debaters for the meet of the year at Bakersfield Junior College. The Junior College National meet will attract junior colleges all the way from Utah to Mexico.

Joining Mac Quoid, Hitchkox and Hatch for this meet will be David Keefeauver who has received some high awards in previous debates this year, Leona Gurgu, the only woman debater making the trip, and Mike Posner, another early season award winner.

Valley rates a good chance to take the national championship at Bakersfield after its win at Pasadena, said Dr. Kessler. The meet takes place April 13 through 15.

#### Vocation Talks Spotlight Law

Valley instructor Lt. Bob Harvey of the police science department will speak today in Room 53 on "Careers in Law Enforcement" at 11 a.m.

Lt. Harvey has been with the college for seven years and a member of the Los Angeles Police Force for 19 years. Students whose plans include a future in police work with either the patrol, traffic, detective divisions or related clerical opportunities are invited to meet with the group.

Next week Professor Carl Franklin of the SC School of Law will give a talk on careers in the field of law. Professor Franklin will be the fifth speaker in the present Occupational Guidance Series this year.

Students making use of these lectures and talks should take the following steps to prepare themselves for a career.

The prospective applicant should decide on the type of job he wants, determine where this sort of work may be available, learn something about his prospective employer's organization and review his own qualifications so that he can present himself accurately to the interviewer.

These talks are under the direction of the Occupational Guidance Counsel and handled through the job placement bureau. Mrs. Mary Bruick is in charge of the bureau and will answer any questions that may arise.

## Monarch Bulletins

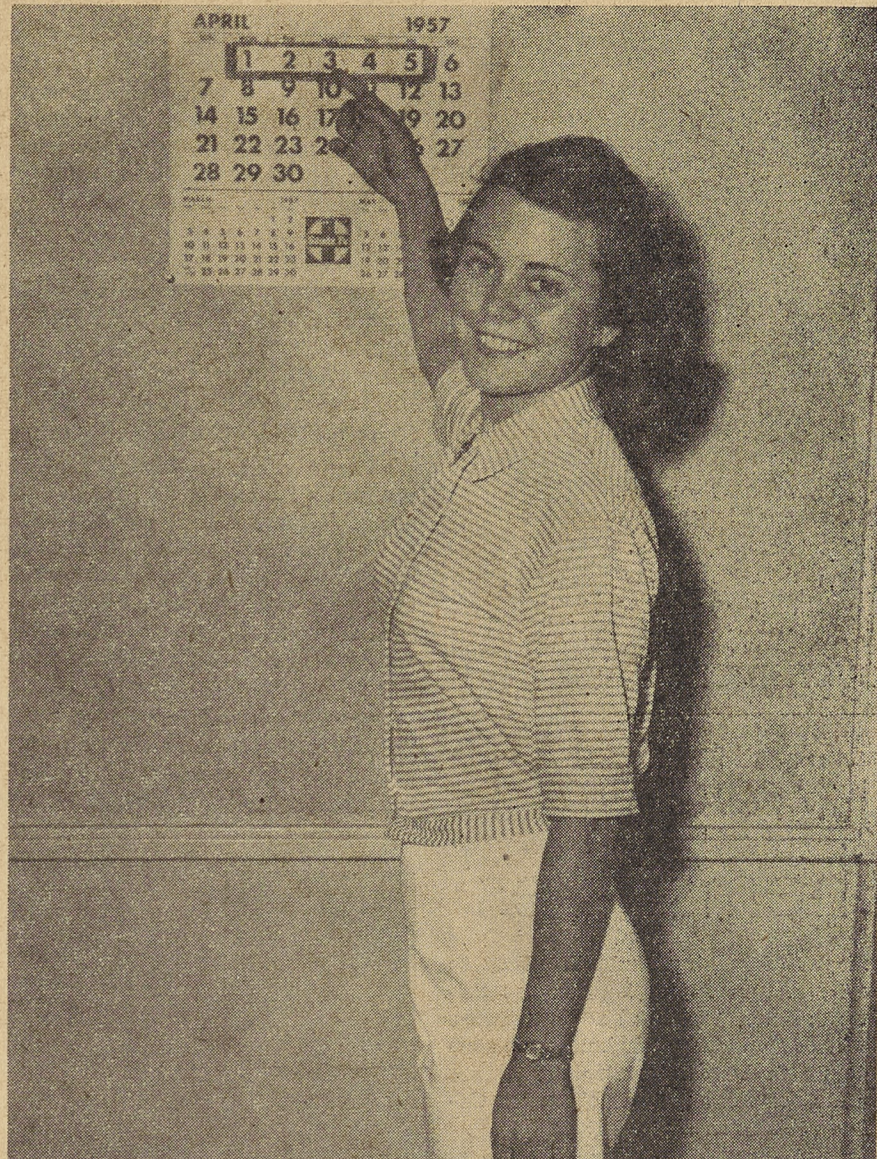
#### DEADLINE FOR DROPPING CLASSES

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes without possible penalty, Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, said.

If a student doing unsatisfactory work drops a class he will receive a withdrawal notice. If the class is dropped after tomorrow and the student is not doing passing work, the student will receive a grade of "WF."

#### TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGED

Because of the installation of the new switchboard, Valley's telephone number has been changed to ST 2-7844.



**YEARBOOK SALES KICKOFF**—Claudia Iversen, "Miss Crown," points out Crown Sales Week. The sales campaign starts Monday and runs for a week. Students of the salesmanship class are taking orders for the annual. Featuring color and cartooning by Mike Traxler, the book will have a modernistic and distinctive application of art and layout work.

—Valley Star Photo by Ernie Teschner

## Fiesta Plans Rolling Ahead; IOC Appoints Committees

Fiesta planning went ahead under full steam last Tuesday when the Inter-Organization Council took a vote on one Fiesta committee and appointed two others.

Although the three committees were only appointed last Tuesday, two of them have scheduled meetings for today. For instance, the planning committee met this morning at 7 in the cafeteria.

On this committee are the Knights Service Organization, plus appointees Sue Drelinger of the Patricians, Lloyd Frerer of Sigma Alpha Phi, Marsha Chronar of the Newman Club, and Gene Gingerich from the Education Club. The Knights asked to be a part of this committee by delegate Stan Hanover and IOC approved the motion by vote.

Appointed to the publicity committee were Mike Traxler, commissioner of publicity; Luis Rosenfeld, head of the news bureau; Jean Myers, IOC vice chairman; Dwight Shelton, election chairman; Cliff Liddy of the Newman Club; Chuck Rossie of AMS; Jack Cogswell of the Chess Club; Mel Sacks of the Freshman Class; and Wayne Rust of the Ski Lions.

This committee will meet today at

#### Construction Bids Pending Next Week

Every effort is being made to get the construction bids on the parking lot out this week, said Walter T. Coults, director. The bids are scheduled to go out on Monday. Grading of the Ethel avenue parking lot should begin May 1.

Depending on the amount of earth moving equipment and the available man force, the job calls for one to three weeks work. To accommodate student parking while the Ethel avenue lot is being torn up, the Burbank boulevard parking area will be extended to the wash.

## Book Features Modern Design

Brightening the proverbial "April showers" Monday will be the start of Valley yearbooks' Crown Sales Week. They will be sold for as long as they last for only \$2.50 from April 1-5.

Aura Ageton's Salesmanship class, which will sell the "book," feels that the month couldn't be started out better than with the purchase of an annual.

Pictorial coverage of Valley's faculty, graduates, clubs, organizations, sports Student Government, Homecoming and Fiesta Queens, athletics and activities will be displayed in the annual.

"The Crown" will feature color, cartooning by Mike Traxler, "Miss Crown"—Claudia Iversen, along with the familiar padded cover.

A modernistic and distinctive application of art and layout work is being applied to the yearbook under the direction of art instructor Flavio E. Cabral.

Copy work, layout improvisations and the ironing out of technical problems by the Crown staff is under the supervision of journalism instructor Ken Devol. Final preparations of the yearbook are being made and the annual will be "hot off the press" in early June.

The annual may be purchased from the salesmanship class students, in Room 12 at 1 to 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or in the Student Store.

## Marchers Forming

"Women students may now have their big chance to share the football players' glory in representing Valley College," according to Ruby Zuver, physical education instructor.

Organizing a drive to interest Valley women in joining the Monarchettes, women's marching drill team, Miss Zuver and Jeanne Pons, physical education instructor, are aiming for 100 new members.

Accompanied by the marching band under the direction of Earle B. Immel, music instructor, the Monarchettes are scheduled to begin next September.

#### New Outfits Provided

Complete new outfits will be provided for all members of the team, according to Miss Zuver, and the women will be able to perform at all Valley's football games, both home and away.

Transportation to other colleges by train or bus and meals will be free to all women in the group. San Diego and Bakersfield will be among the games away from home.

#### Class Scheduled

The Monarchettes will schedule a regular class, Monday through Friday, and one unit's credit will be given.

Any woman student interested in joining may contact Miss Zuver in the Women's Gym before Friday, April 5.

Costumes, formations and publicity for the group will be discussed at a meeting to be held later in the semester.

## Beauty Award Is Fashion Prize

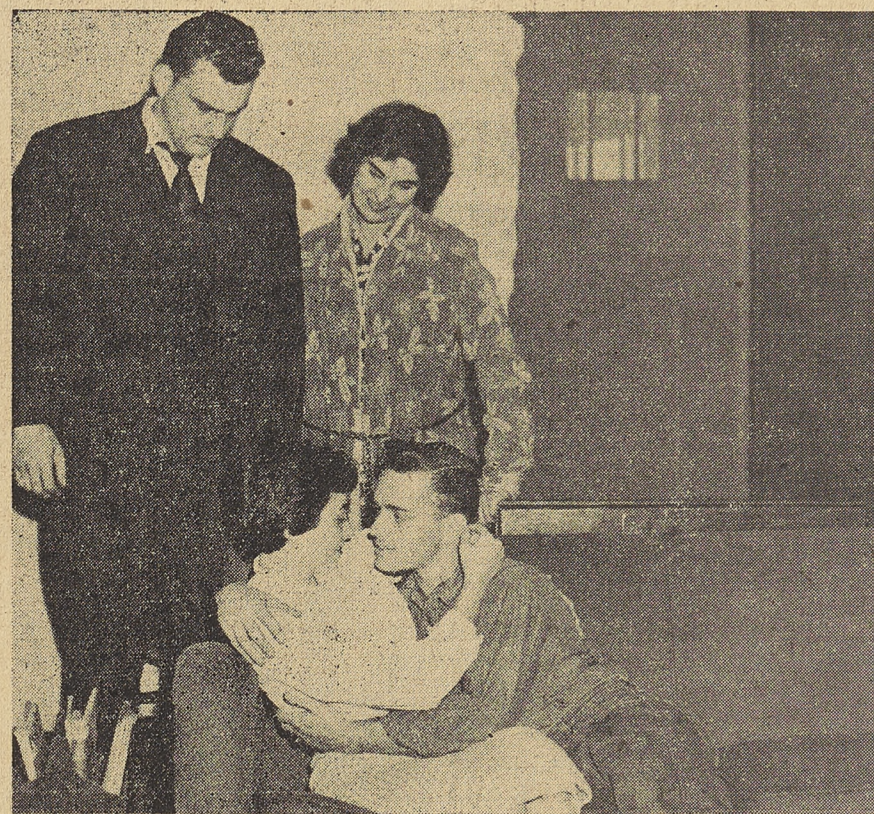
A scholarship to Newberry's school of beauty will be one of the door prizes presented at the Associated Women Students Mother-Daughter Fashion Show April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Fashions from Ryders in Van Nuys are to be modeled, according to Lucille Leo, AWS president. A \$10 gift certificate from Ryders will also be part of the door prize.

The Four Preps will entertain the mothers and daughters at the fashion show. It isn't necessary for a daughter to have a mother present or a mother to have a daughter present to attend, according to Miss Leo.

Admission to the fashion show will be free and reservations will probably be made in the teepee in the quad, said Miss Leo.

# TA Answers 'Sheba' Queries in Portrayal



**DOC DOESN'T LIKE IT**—Ed French as Doc, left, doesn't approve of Maria, Virginia Puzzo, and Tuck, Pat O'Connor, on the couch. Lola played by Carol Barnett, looks on in a scene from "Come Back Little Sheba." The theater arts production stars Monday night. Performances are scheduled through Saturday.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

## Veto Vote Recorded On Jazz Band Issue

By LORELEI CALCAGNO, Star Social Editor

Receiving its third and final veto from the Executive Council, the proposed jazz band for Fiesta died in its final stand at a meeting last Thursday.

Many points were presented pro and con for the hiring of a jazz band at \$150 which was proposed to keep interest on Friday evening, May 10, when clubs will have their booths up.

Main objection on the part of some council members is the fact that the night before, Thursday, a jazz program is scheduled with tickets selling at one dollar.

Profits from the program are hoped to reach \$1000, which will cover the greater part of Fiesta expenses.

Money-wise, council members felt that charging for a jazz concert the night before and then presenting free jazz the next evening would be a waste of student body money and a purpose defeating exhibition. They felt people wouldn't pay one dollar on Thursday evening knowing a free concert was slated for Friday night.

With a jazz band on Friday evening the Fiesta budget was figured by the Inter-Organization Council to be \$1505. Excluding the band, total cost will be \$1355. The \$355 is to come from unappropriated student body funds, which amount to \$986.

Keeping the \$986 in mind, members backing the band felt there were sufficient funds available to present an extra added attraction to students.

Reason given for the jazz band was that people would walk around and

see the booths and displays and lose interest, but if some music was provided interest would be kept.

IOC representatives felt council members were unfair to vote the jazz band down after asking IOC members to reconsider the possibility.

With a possible thought of the council changing its first veto on the band, IOC members spent 20 minutes on discussion and then voted, the results 3 to 18 in favor and one abstaining.

Hopes of the IOC were vanished when council members again vetoed the band, without discussion, results showing three for, five against, and one abstaining.

## Honor Societies Offer Tutoring

Students afflicted with study problems may find the answer in the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants tutoring program, according to Daniel Craft, president.

Members of the honor societies are tutoring students needing extensive help in subjects from A to Z—anatomy to zoology.

"We want to remind the students that our service will be available all semester," said Craft. "The TAE-Les Savants members have been tutoring for several semesters so the tutoring service is not new. It was completely rejuvenated this semester, and more members of TAE-Les Savants are tutoring than ever before," he added.

Fee for an hour of tutoring is 50 cents; all tutoring will be done on campus. Money will be put into the TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Fund. The fund will provide for a \$75 scholarship given to a sophomore with a high scholastic average.

Students interested in being tutored may find master lists of tutors at the main desk in the library.

## Rivera Terms 'How To Get Through College Without Studying' as Merely Entertaining

"I'm not trying to undermine the scholarly efforts of instructors—merely entertain," says Robert L. Rivera, of the speech and theatre arts department.

Appearing on Valley's lunch series next Tuesday noon, Rivera explains that his talk entitled "How to Get Through College Without Studying" is perfectly innocent.

Discussing mnemonic systems, which are memory devices, Rivera will talk to students in the lounge about how to grasp and digest great amounts of material. His speech will be based on the ability to gain control of basic emotions such as jealousy and insecurity, he said.

Using the Dale Carnegie approach as his central theme, Rivera will talk about methods of public speaking. He will discuss a system of studying and

Doc quit med school to marry Lola. The constant realization of what he might have been if he had continued his studies drives him to drink. How does it all end? Valley College's theater arts department answers this question as it unfolds the story of "Come Back Little Sheba" Monday night. Performances are scheduled through Saturday, nightly at 8:30.

Starring Ed French as Doc and Carol Barnett as Lola, William Inge's dramatic, down-to-earth play is a presentation of the Crown Players.

Supporting French and Miss Barnett will be Virginia Puzzo as the fast and flirtatious boarder Marie and Pat O'Connor as Tuck, Marie's track-star boyfriend.

#### Cast Is Set

Others in the cast of 11 are Gary Murray, Bruce; Lois Wilson, Mrs. Coffeman; Ron Bast, the postman; Jerry Ervin, the milkman; Jay Reeves, Ed; Frank Wright, Elmo; and James Walters, messenger.

Walters also has been named production manager for "Sheba," with Wright assisting.

Costuming will be handled by Lois Wilson, who also is understudy for the play. Sam Altonian is head of publicity. Miss Ashler and Ron Fleming are in charge of props, with John Hathaway, Daryl Kropke and Bob Moline working on sets.

#### Play Promises

Theater arts head Bob E. Davis, director of the Crown Players, said that "Come Back Little Sheba" promises to rank as one of the all-time greats for the Valley drama department.

Originally produced in the Booth Theater, 1950, "Sheba" starred Shirley Booth, Sidney Blackmer and Joan Loring.

"Little Sheba" refers to a lost puppy owned by Lola which has caused her to live in the past.

#### Seats Reserved

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Store. All seats are reserved.

"Tartuffe," the classic drama by Moliere, is slated to open soon. Second production by the newly formed Coronation Players, "Tartuffe" will be directed by Bob Rivera, TA instructor.

## As Hunt Starts

Ugly men, arise! Your moment of triumph approaches. The hunt to find the ugliest man on campus is starting.

Any specimen of homo horribilis can declare himself available in this search for the missing link, whether he is sponsored or not. Just come out of the wall long enough to slip into room 67 and leave your 25 cent entry fee in someone's hot little hand.

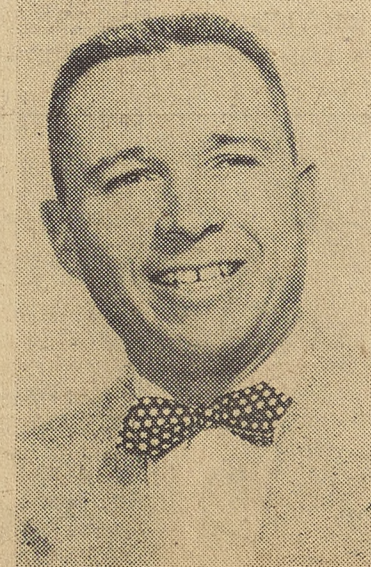
Entries will be accepted until the closing of the polls.

Voting will be held in the quad April 29 through May 1. Stuffing the ballot box is legal and advisable, since it will cost your supporters one cent to vote. They can vote as many times as they want, as long as their money holds out.

The Ugly Man contest is sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the campus journalism fraternity. Members will be at the polls at voting time to take in the money and record the votes.

The proceeds from the elections are used to finance the awards given to various high schools at Journalism Day.

If you are an ugly man, reveal yourself. If you know an ugly man, a shy Neanderthal, or a reasonably revolting primate, enter him! Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-ups, according to John Don-danville, contest chairman.



**ROBERT RIVERA**  
To Describe Study Deceptions



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

'Yes' Vote Urged

One new school consisting of 15 classrooms would have to be completed every Monday in the month of April to keep abreast of the increase in enrollment that it expected in the coming years for the Los Angeles city schools. A second additional school would be needed each week to eliminate the present classroom shortage.

Over the last nine years, an enrollment increase of more than 40 per cent has occurred. To staff the classrooms that are being built, 3000 new teachers will be needed each Fall for the next five years. This means 18 new teachers a day, or nearly 100 per week. More than 3500 additional substitutes, provisional and regular teachers will be hired during 1956 and 1957.

When citizens of L.A.'s City Elementary and High School Districts go to the polls next Tuesday, April 2, to vote on Propositions B and C, they will be casting ballots on whether the elementary school tax ceiling should be lifted 20 cents and the high school tax limitation increased 45 cents.

Although the combined rise of 65 cents does not mean that the tax rate advances of such proportions are anticipated immediately, it does mean that the L.A. City Schools would be able to plan an adequate education program in terms of the welfare of the pupils and community.

The original tax ceilings were set 26 years ago, when school supplies were less than half the present cost. Contributing heavily to the need for re-setting of tax ceilings has been the incredible growth which has made Los Angeles' school system the second largest in the United States. It is also important to observe that 40 of the largest school districts in the county have a higher tax rate than does L.A. Only four districts have a lower rate.

Lifting the ceilings does not mean that the board of education necessarily will take advantage of the maximums that would be allowed and raise tax rates to the new ceilings. An examination of proposed budgets for elementary schools and for secondary schools up to 1962 indicates a total increase of only 13 cents in the elementary rate and a 40 cent climb in the rate for secondary schools.

The Valley Star urges you to vote "yes" on Propositions B and C, next Tuesday.

'Why' Unlocks Door

"Why," the three letter word, is a key to learning and investigation. The small child doesn't hesitate to ask "why" because he is interested in satisfying his curiosity about the world he lives in. Great men like Einstein, Edison, Galileo, da Vinci and Ben Franklin all asked "why" and then set out to discover the answer.

Asking questions and stimulating class discussions are not just privileges at Valley College. They are accepted facts. Instructors welcome and encourage questions which lead to informal group discussions.

This freedom on the part of the students and instructors presents a far superior learning situation as compared to the large class lectures given at some universities. There professors lecture for an hour to some 90 to 400 students at once. No one dares to raise a hand to challenge a statement or ask "why."

Instructors are human and can be wrong on occasion. Yet students sit in many college classrooms sopping up the instructor's words like a sponge, accepting instructor's statements as the truth because asking a question just isn't done.

Learning by asking questions, learning to think and to reason is one of the purposes of education. Each student should carry from college an inquisitive mind capable of solving life's problems. Life situations may have little to do with a chemical formula but may have to be reasoned out by the same logical method.

A wealth of unconscious learning hides behind Valley's teaching program. The freedom of open class discussions where students and instructors have a chance to exchange ideas will be engrained far longer in memory than the "teacher does all the talking and students do all the listening" technique.

'Crown' Is Coming

From April 1 through April 5 is Crown Sales Week when Valley's yearbook will be sold. This year's annual will be the fifth publication. The price of the "book" is very small in comparison to other junior colleges' costs. Because of a subsidization from the student body treasury it will sell for only \$2.50, thereby placing it in a price range most people can afford.

Valley College and East Los Angeles are the only junior colleges of seven now publishing yearbooks. The reasons for the other colleges not having a yearbook are many, but one of the main reasons can be interpreted as lack of support.

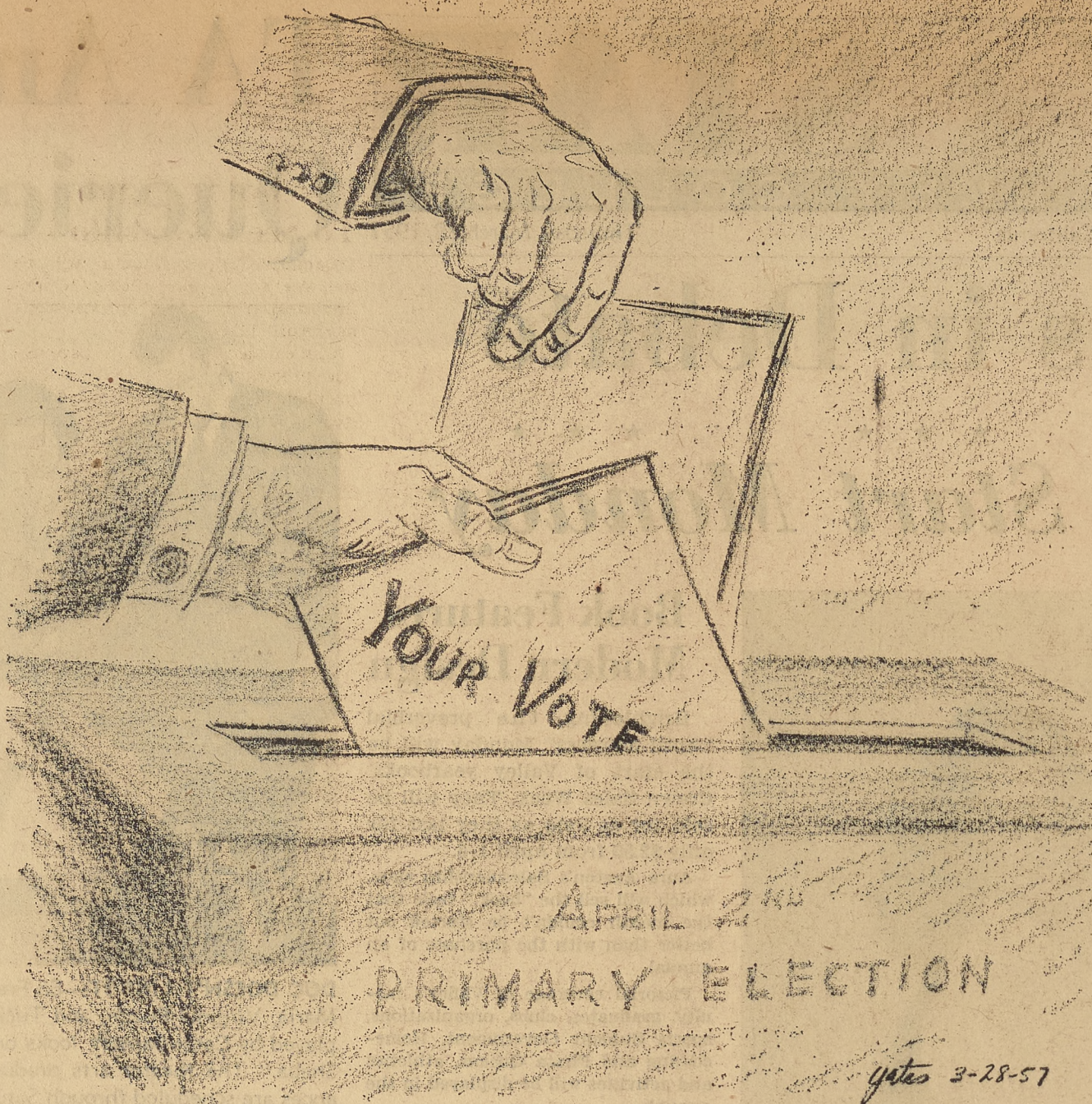
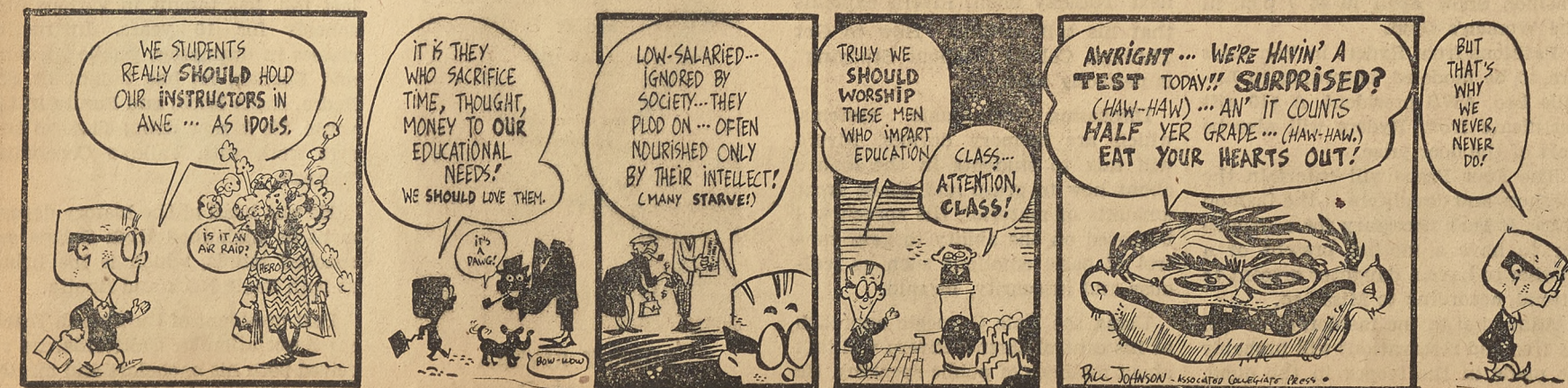
No response from a student body to buy an annual can definitely result in the discontinuation of publication.

Why does a college print a yearbook? It is the only nearly complete facet through which a college is presented, a pictorial and copy review of the "past year" which holders keep and look at later in life.

What does an annual have? Valley's "Crown" will cover all athletics, faculty, graduates, clubs and organizations, student government and activities. It will feature "Miss Crown," color, cartooning, a modern art application, and a padded cover among other meritable subjects.

Does "The Crown" have a place on Valley's campus. This will be determined by the student body's response in purchasing the major singular publication of Valley College.

ARNOLD



A Deciding Factor in Your City Government

Main Goal of Counseling Program Is 'Helping Students Help Themselves'

"Counseling is a means of helping the student help himself," said Robert J. Nassi, Valley College dean of admissions and guidance.

Nassi explained that the counseling program at Valley is more complete than most other colleges and universities in California. "The University of California still doesn't have as extensive a testing service as Valley," said Nassi.

Although many students attending Valley think counseling starts with registration, it actually begins when Valley's counselors visit various Los Angeles City high schools. The counselors give the high school students aptitude tests, tell them about Valley and answer questions they may have about Valley—its accreditation, curriculum or social and athletic activities.

Each time a student discusses a problem with a counselor, aptitude tests are given to each student and the students interpret their own tests. "A test is an experience," said Nassi.

When a student enters Valley for the first time he takes the College Placement and English examinations. The results and interpretations of these tests are at the disposal of the students at all times.

Many more counseling features are seen as a student begins his new college life.

'Monday Misery' Begins Illnesses

(ACP)—Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to days of the week, nurse, Jeanice Fox told a reporter for The Courier, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First," said the college's resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in.

"The cure? A complete day of recuperation."

Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "I-ache-all-over-itis" on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Symptoms: sore throats, stiff backs, weak knees, unprepared assignments. Cure: exemption from physical culture class.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover by Friday noon."

lege life. When he registers, the student meets a counselor for the first time. The counselor is there solely for the purpose of helping the student make vocational and educational plans.

Psychology 10 is another means of "helping the students help themselves." A five week orientation to college, this course is designed to let the student know exactly what college is. Mental ability, interest and personal problem with an instructor outside of class, he is taking advantage of another part of Valley's counseling program. Every instructor at Valley must be available for at least five hours of counseling a week.

Besides orientation and instructor counseling Valley also offers other

means of helping students adjust to college. Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies have a tutoring service available to students with academic problems. Vocational Testing and Counseling is available in the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

Valley offers special counseling to veterans; the Health Office helps students with physical problems; the Placement and Employment Service helps students with economical problems.

"If the counselors at Valley cannot find the answers to help the students with their personal, educational, vocational or economical problems, we will do everything in our power to help them find someone who can," said Robert N. Cole, counselor.

Letters to the Editor

Good Work Done

Congratulations on the wonderful job you have done on switching over to the large size paper. The make-up is bright and interesting, the type selection outstanding and the writing interesting.

Be sure to keep the Poly Optimist (Polytechnic High School, Sun Valley) on your mailing list, and be sure to notify us of any high school activities conducted by the Star.

Keep up the good work.  
EDDIE IRWIN  
Adviser, Poly Optimist

Print All Facts

There are certain people at Valley College who, without having all the facts and opinions on matters (such as the jazz band issue for Fiesta), print one-sided stories. Then they preach about the undemocratic student government that is not correctly representing the "voiceless students" of Valley College.

The "Noble Star Writers" seem to be bearing a great load on their shoulders; they alone are bearing the crosses for the "voiceless students."

Democracy is based on equal representation and it occurs to me that as well as pertaining to all the ideals of the students it also means equally representing all the facts of the story.

If we are to regard our newspaper as an undemocratic paper we would expect to read only one side of the

story and leave it at that. But unless my "Ivory Tower" has recently been placed in Siberia, I think I'm still living in America where freedom of the press goes hand in hand with democracy.

The Executive Council's decision on the jazz band was made after carefully considering all the facts of the problem.

We need the students' support and if you would please consider the budget and the other problems of this question, we are open for suggestions.  
ANN MYERS  
ASB Treasurer

It's a Pleasure

In this age of turmoil and strife, even here on the Valley College campus, it is indeed a pleasure to pick up a copy of the Valley Star and read an article that is humorous and refreshing.

The article "Where To Go? Is Problem Facing Campus Bachelors," by Star Staff Writer Terry Hill, was just such an article. I sincerely want to congratulate the Star staff for including this in their publication.

Let's see more of it.  
BILL WATTS  
Valley Associated Business Students president

Star Not Afraid

The editorial and story concerning the Fiesta jazz band issue was something I had wanted to see for a long time.

In the past I had considered the Valley Star as a Polyanna-type publication, afraid to use forceful terms for fear of creating animosity toward themselves.

Now I see you people do possess some degree of fight and spirit.

From the way it looks to me, the Executive Council was as wrong as black is black not to reconsider the issue and they have no reply coming unless they practice osmosis.

Most assuredly they will try to assuage student opinion by writing some sort of vague generalizations but it is apparent to me that they were undeniably in the wrong.

—E.C.



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Potter's Predictions

Ed Potter, ASB president of last semester and since graduated, looks at Valley College and has nothing but acclaim for the progress that is taking place.

In his eyes the Fiesta looks as though it will be the biggest event of the year at Valley and greater even than in the past years.

"Fiesta should create community interest toward the college," Potter said.

Changing to the topic of SOS, the struggling new campus political party, Potter thinks that it is a "tremendous idea, but needs development and more organization." "I think it is a great idea but unless they get more backing they won't have enough effect," he said pertaining to the objectives the SOS has undertaken.

Potter was a two time Executive Council member, once as president and the semester before as commissioner of activities. He is well informed on the council's workings and sees this semester's leaders doing "a good over-all job."

The future holds good tidings for students of Valley as far as Potter is concerned. "The new building program should draw students whereas Pierce has been more attractive to potentials in the past," he said.

"There has been more spring semester spirit this year than a year ago," Potter beamed. He attributed the added spirit to Club Day which "built spirit within the school" and to the Valley Star because of its greater size, creation of more interest, reader appeal and Thursday publication date rather than Friday.

Due to this greater school spirit Potter feels that there will be a contested election coming up in May. "Should be a better candidate turn-

out and voting percentage," he advanced.

Potter says the campus clubs appear to be booming this year, the theatre arts department is making great strides under the tutelage of Robert Rivera and the plans and publicity for the college yearbook are terrific.

The former president credits two students on campus with knocking themselves out and producing good results. As Crown editor and Star sports editor Jerry Robbins is "doing a good job" and he gives similar acclaim to ASB vice president John O'Donnell.

To the Valley Knights Potter wishes the "best of luck" and credits them with adding prestige to the college. He was instrumental in drawing up their new constitution.

And so, the opinions of a former Valley College ASB president.



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Falls Short But Not Behind

Falling short of the \$1000 goal, the Green and Gold Fund Drive last week will still at least meet last year's total. The fund drive got off to a slow start with \$90 collected on the first day of the campaign as compared with approximately \$500 which had been received in the initial blast of past campaigns.

However, last Friday afternoon with the extra campaigning by the council members, Chuck Cozad, Ann Myers and Chuck Rossie, plus other sales, the fund had reached about \$550. Anticipated door sales and other money not yet turned in should bring the final figure close to \$700. Last year's campaign took in over \$700. Falling short but not falling behind.

A switcheroo took place in the sales organization this year.

Before the instructors took charge of the ticket sales in their classes but because some instructors disliked handling the donations and asking the students for money the foundation committee decided that the students would take over the selling campaign.

Classrooms Visited  
Alleviating the problem, the student members under the leadership of Ann Myers, ASB treasurer, mapped out a smooth selling operation. Members of the Coronets, Lettermen's Club and the Executive Council visited a majority of the classrooms and managed to scrape up the initial \$90 getting the campaign underway.

One problem arose in the speech punch that was supposed to really touch the wallet. "Who would like to buy a ticket to the Green and Gold Dance?" This is one sure way of not selling anything to anybody.

Miss Myers along with Cozad and Rossie put in overtime canvassing the evening classes last Wednesday and Thursday. According to Miss Myers, they received a good response.

Big Splash  
The Valley Star was criticized for not giving a bigger play to the Green and Gold Drive in the last issue. In the eyes of the Executive Council and some members of the Foundation

Committee the Green and Gold Dance story should have been splashed out right on page one, which it probably would have been except for the jazz band veto. Lost somewhere on the middle of page one the Green and Gold story was not prominent enough to do any good, so they say.

News Stories Chopped  
The Valley Star is the third newspaper I have worked on, and it is always the same. To the persons making the news their particular story is the most important—and to them it is. When the story makes the paper chopped to shreds and braced by an ad on page 32, there are repercussions.

News evaluation is the editor's job. He has studied and learned what catches his reader's eye and what sells papers. What may be a top story one day may only be a secondary story on the following day.

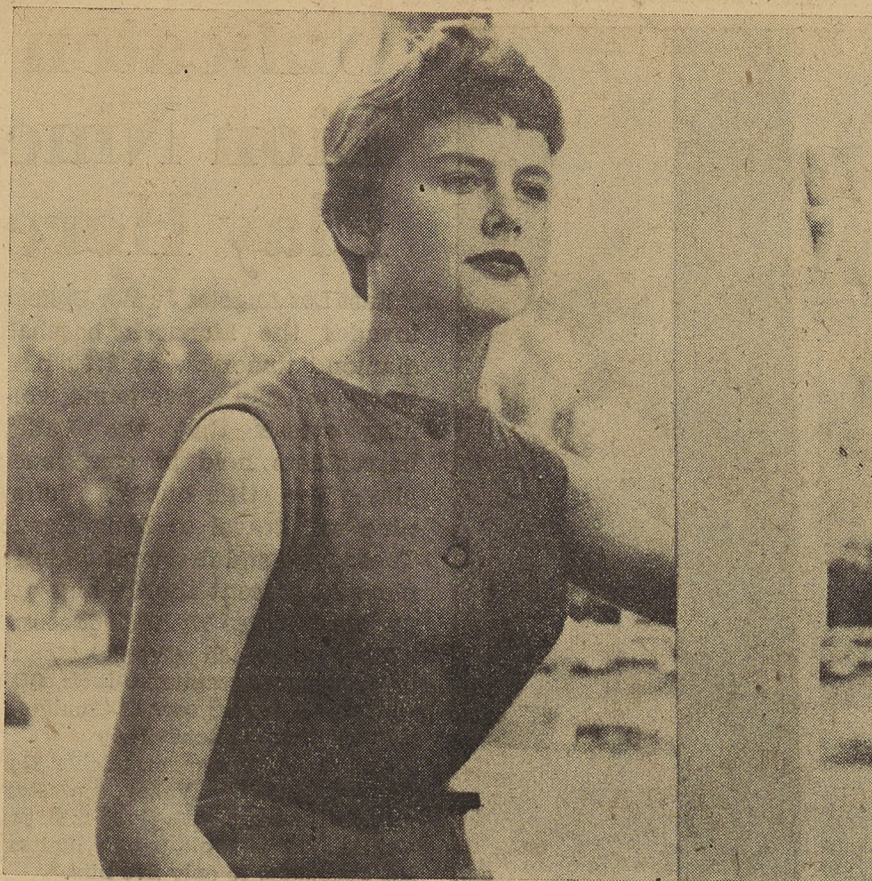
That is the newspaper business. We have our problems too, as does everyone else. And also just like everyone else we like to do a good job and run the paper to the best of our abilities. We don't tell the council what or where to place events on the agenda and we don't expect anyone to tell us how to evaluate our news or how to make up a page.

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# German Dance Instruction To Be Given



**"STARLIGHT GIRL" COMPETITOR**—Valley College freshman, Sylvia Shumaker, will represent Valley College in the annual "Starlight Girl" contest at the Hollywood Bowl this summer. Miss Shumaker was chosen by the music department.

## Shumaker To Be Nominee In 'Starlight Girl' Contest

Sylvia Shumaker, Valley College freshman, will represent the college in the fifth annual "Starlight Girl" selection at the Hollywood Bowl this summer.

Each college and university in Southern California is eligible to send a contestant from its music department for the competition.

Miss Shumaker was chosen by the music faculty on the basis of the requisites stated by Mrs. Whitney Williams, chairman of the college and university committee; "interest in music, preferably as an active participant, scholastic standing and last but not least, appearance."

A graduate of North Hollywood, Miss Shumaker is a music major and plans to become a high school music teacher upon completion of her education. After Valley she has tentatively decided on USC to further her studies.

In the field of music, Miss Shumaker has studied both piano and voice. However, she prefers to think of them both as hobbies and has no ambitions along show business lines. She also enjoys sewing and literature.

Miss Shumaker lives in North Hollywood with her parents and brother Ronald.

## Click Re-elected as Faculty President

Donald Click, English teacher, was recently re-elected president of the Faculty Club by a vote of the faculty. Also re-elected to the position of secretary was Miss Mary E. Ball, librarian.

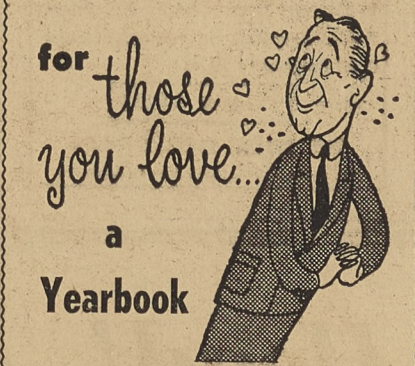
Other newly elected officers are Arthur Avila, Spanish teacher, vice president; Andrew Mason, physics teacher, treasurer; delegates at large, Ray Morrison, business teacher, and James McCarthy, philosophy teacher.

## Jazz Enthusiasts To Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place today for the Jazz Club at 11 p.m. in Room 13.

Ratification of the constitution is also planned. Discussion will include a booth for the Spring Fiesta.

Jazz sessions at members' homes are planned for the club and trips to the Palladium and the Shrine for jazz concerts.



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There will be a meeting and party presented by the German Club Saturday at Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd.

Records of the Oberkirchen children's choir will be heard and then the club will greet new members.

Following this will be events such as showing of slides of Germany, group singing; and lessons on some German dances to be instructed by a couple who are the members of a German dancing group. There will also be a regular dancing session and refreshments.

Planned for sometime in the future is an outing beginning with a German picnic in Griffith Park followed by a visit to the County Museum to see a German art exhibit, and to round out the day, the group will see a German movie at the La Tosca theatre.

Other plans are being made for a banquet to take place in a German restaurant at the end of the semester. During the banquet they will honor old and new life members.

## Honorary History Society Organizes

Dr. Max L. Heyman, history instructor, is sponsoring the organization of a new club at Valley College. It will be a history honorary society.

At the moment it is tentative until brought before the Executive Council for approval, according to Dr. Heyman.

The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. today in Room 8 for election of officers and other arrangements to start the ball rolling. According to Dr. Heyman, those who feel they are qualified may attend the meeting.

An interesting highlight to be discussed is an award, given once a year to the student with the highest standing in history and political science.

## Ice Skating Party Planned by Tri-C's

It's "bring your own pillow" time tomorrow night when Tri-C, religious organization, goes ice skating.

According to corresponding secretary Judy Mould, the group will meet by the Valley tennis courts at 6:45 p.m. and then proceed to the skating rink in Pasadena.

Tri-C meets Thursdays on campus in Room 13 at 11 a.m. and has an off-campus evening meeting every other week.

"Anyone interested in Christian fellowship and growth on campus is certainly welcome to join the group," president Bill Bayon said.

## Writers To Talk About Ratification

The Writer's Club meets March 31, 7:30 p.m. at 6207 Cleon St., North Hollywood, to discuss ratifying the club's constitution.

"A controversy has arisen," says Arlene Hallin, president, "over Article IV, Section A and B, which states: 'A prospective member must submit an original piece of writing with his initiation fee of one dollar. A committee appointed by the president will decide on the prospective member's acceptability. If he is not accepted, his fee will be returned. A member

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## Psychology Club To See Camarillo

Camarillo State Hospital will be the site for the Psychology Club's first field trip of the semester, Friday, April 12 and 26.

Clinical demonstration in psychiatric procedure will be observed by members of the groups which are limited to 50 persons, reservations being made on a first come first serve basis.

Groups making the trip will meet on the dates specified at 12:45 p.m. at Monarch Bowl and will return to the campus at approximately 5 p.m.

Reservations can be made through any member of the psychology faculty or through the club's faculty sponsor, Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, Room 8. Reservations should be made before April 5.

Participation on the trip is limited to members of the club and absence from afternoon classes for purposes of the trip will be considered excused, according to Mrs. Hodgkins.

## Weg To Appear At Philharmonic

Mrs. Ronnie Weg, music student at Valley and member of the nationally known folk singing Weavers, is to be heard at the Philharmonic April 13.

Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, with many recently initiated members, plans to hear the Weavers' first local appearance in four years.

Calypso, Jamaican and American folk songs are to be presented by the alto Mrs. Weg and three tenor-bass men. The quartet does original arrangements of well-known folk songs.

Mrs. Weg has been at Valley three semesters and plans to go into the field of arranging or conducting.

## Mexican Theme Planned for Party

A party centered around a Mexican theme is being planned by the International Club.

Scheduled for Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m., the party will take place at Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd.

## Music Club Sees Hopefuls Perform

Initiations have begun for the music club, Sigma Alpha Phi. Each week some prospective members perform at the club's meeting to bid for acceptance.

must submit at least one piece of writing each semester.

"The question is," continued Hallin, "whether membership in the Writers Club should be restricted to persons who want to write or be open to those interested in literature."

Thomas McGuire, English instructor, will speak on "Reading Robert Lowell" at the March 31 meeting.

The club is honoring Robert Lowell, poet, with a luncheon April 4.

Arlene Hallin, club president, says, "The Writers' Club furnishes an excellent opportunity for young writers to progress in the private world of their writing, and the world in which they are forced to live."

## Education, Business Clubs Ban Together

The Education and Business clubs have joined together to promote the Valley College Spring Fiesta King and Queen contest.

Jerry Jackson and Cathy Rinne were nominated to represent the clubs.

Education Club President Eugene Gingerich admitted, as he said, "With an air of transparent modesty," that Cathy Rinne is one of the loveliest queens he has had the pleasure to help nominate.

Jerry Jackson, the president went on to say, is nothing less than a favorite to win additional popularity for the clubs' selection.

## Gordon Nominated For Fiesta Queen

Sue Gordon won the candidacy of the Ski-Lions' club to run for Queen of Spring Fiesta. The club members started the preliminary work by forming a publicity committee. Some members also volunteered to help the IOC with the general planning.

"The club was privileged to view slides of William Hawkinson's trip to Russia and nearby countries," commented Foster Lasdon, vice president of the club.

The club will also start planning their line of campaigning at the next meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at Coronation Court.

## Pawn Pushers Elect New Officers

Election of officers for the new chess club, the Pawn Pushers, slates the forming of an official group on campus.

Heading the chess players is Bill Hess, president. Serving with Hess are Marvin Bezrick, vice president; Jack Cogswell, representative to IOC; and Myron Goodstein, secretary and treasurer.

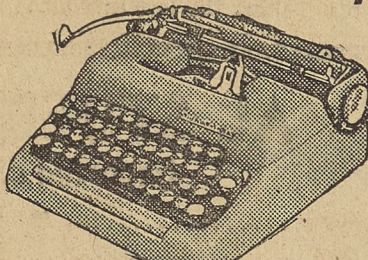
Beginning a series of tournaments planned by the group will be the following: W. Kallen, M.A. Neuss, Cogswell, Marvin Resnick, Ira Gerard, Goodstein, R. Burton, and Hess.

Games will be played during members' free hours.

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## Star Wins Awards At Journalism Day

The Valley Star shared honors with eight other junior colleges and nine high schools at the University of Redlands' Journalism Day, March 13. There were approximately 400 journalists in attendance.

The Star was rated first among junior colleges in sports and received a second place behind LACC in the editorial division. In sports the Valley College publication won laurels on the basis of coverage, page makeup, features and general excellence.

Jerry Robbins is this semester's sports editor and it was on his pages that the award was based. Charlene Schueller handles the editorial page makeup this term.

## Engineers Planning For Fiesta Display

Topnotch engineers at Rocketdyne, a Division of North American Aviation Inc., and Collins Radio are being contacted by the Engineers Club in view of getting interesting displays for the Spring Fiesta and also to supply speakers for the club.

Field trips to nearby industrial plants are being planned this year.

The Engineers Club meets each Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 60.

## 'King for a Queen' Lettermen's Choice

Danielle King was selected as queen candidate for Fiesta Day by the Lettermen's Club at a meeting last week. A party honoring Miss King will be given by the club at Coronation Court, Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

The club was supposed to sponsor a king candidate also but their choice checked out of school which left them to give full support to the queen.

This Friday there will be two athletic events on campus, a track meet and a baseball game. Lettermen Club Sponsor Bus Sutherland would appreciate help to run these events. Those who would like to help in the scoring and assist in working the pits should see Coach Sutherland before 12 noon, tomorrow.

Next meeting of the club will be Thursday, April 2.

## Spanish Club Elects Manasa

Babs Manasa will represent the Spanish Club as its queen candidate for the annual Fiesta in May.

Members of the publicity committee for the club's queen candidate are Stuart Fink, Ernie Rojas, Hector Ambroz, and Charlie Eichhorn.

The publicity committee and all other Spanish Club committees are scheduled to meet today in Room 45 at 11 a.m.

## Half an education for your child?

This is sort of personal. The writer is 32 years old and when he went to school, it was always to a morning session and then back to an afternoon session. The writer knew his teachers quite well. (He still remembers Mrs. McNealy in kindergarten.) But that was a quarter of a century ago...

The writer's son is five and a half and he went off to school for the first time this fall. His school day lasts only from nine to eleven-thirty in the morning. (Half a day's session, half an education?) And the same thing is happening in the first and second and third and fourth grades at his school. Things aren't much better down at the high school, either...

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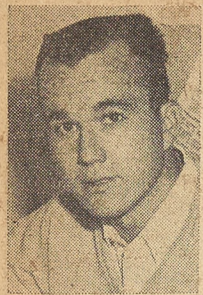
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## Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

### Repeat Performance?

"Conference eligibility rules provide that to participate in inter-scholastic sports; (1) the student must have begun regular attendance not later than one month after the beginning of the semester; (2) he must be doing passing work at all times in at least 10 units of work, in addition to physical education; (3) he must have passed 10 units of work, in addition to physical education in his last previous semester of collegiate attendance; (4) if he has attended another junior college in California or is a graduate of a high school of another district maintaining a junior college, he must be enrolled one year before he is eligible to compete."

The preceding paragraph is termed "athletic eligibility" but perhaps at Valley is could be more pathetically called athletic ineligibility.

Every two weeks scholastic checks are made on all athletes to determine whether they can compete for the following two weeks. . . . "he must have passed 10 units of work, in addition to physical education". . . is, at present, the biggest barrier stopping Monarch athletic teams from being more successful.

Two weeks ago four track athletes among others were declared ineligible to the period up to date. This week two baseball players, one gymnast and two different spikers among others were ruled out for the two week period because of grades.

What good is an athlete for a team if he is ineligible? Coaches always emphasize that desire is an important element in the success of a team. Optimistically they hope their athletes stay eligible. Certainly the rules are set and they will be adhered to at Valley.

What remains is that athletes have to maintain a passing academic average. If there are only 10 or so athletes, out of all the sports, ruled ineligible for two weeks at each grade report, it would seem like a fine record. But if there are 50 grade reports, that would mean losing 50 men during a season and whose possible performances can not now change the record books.

Eligibility can't be stressed enough. No matter how much ability an athlete has, he'll never compete if he isn't eligible. His missing a meet, game or match hurts the team.

This editor hopes that none of these athletes are due for a repeat performance.

## Team To Tee Off at Home; Golfers Walloped by Vikings

Coach E. Y. Johnson and his Valley golfers play host to the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College this Monday at the Sepulveda Golf Course. This is the second meeting of the two clubs this season with the "beach boys" holding a 12-24 win over the Valley squad in a match played earlier in the season.

## Lions To Dip With Lancers

Valley's swim team meets Pasadena City College in a practice meet at the Lancers' pool, 3:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, after losing its third straight conference meet. The team bowed to the Vikings of Long Beach, 54-28, last Friday.

"Long Beach has one of the strongest teams in the country," said Coach Bruce Kidder. "They weren't too hard on us."

Diver Jim Barnett garnered the only first place for the locals by defeating Jerry Peterson of Long Beach.

Bob McNeil took second place in the 220 and 440 yard free style in fine times of 2:35.5 and 5:59.5, respectively. Monarch Harry Trax came up with a second place in the 220 yard breaststroke with a 2:57.0 clocking.

Valley's Fred Held garnered a second place in the 50 yd. free style with a 26.5 timing. Mike Mitchell and Bob Lund both scored second places in the 220 yd. backstroke and 100 yd. free style for Valley.

Big scorers for the Vikings were John Williams, who grabbed two first places in the 220 and 440 yard free style, and Joe Astinus, who picked up a pair of firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free style.

## Foes To Host Lion Netters

Valley College's tennis squad travels to the El Camino Warriors' courts tomorrow for their return meeting of the 1957 season in hopes of avenging the 9-0 defeat handed to them by the Warriors earlier this month.

Wednesday they again "hit the road," his time to the home grounds of the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College who also hold a 9-0 win over the Monarch squad this season.

Coach Robert E. Oliver's team has a season record of 2 wins and 8 losses, while in conference play the slate reads one win to five losses.

Valley netters dropped their last two matches against Ventura, 0-8, and to Bakersfield, 2-7.

Last week when the Monarchs downed East Los Angeles Junior College 5-4, they ran the Monarch win streak over the Huskies to six straight matches.

Top man for the Monarchs was Dennis Lazar who won his match by sets of 6-2, 6-8, and 7-5.

# ELA Next For Title-Hungry Squad

## Gymnasts Will Host Huskies

Gaining a clean sweep in seven of the nine events Valley College gymnastic team downed Long Beach State 74-7. The score might not have been that close if Monarch Coach Ralph Caldwell hadn't pulled No. 1 man Chuck Endres out of his pet event, tumbling.

This Saturday night in the men's gym it will be up to East Los Angeles Junior College to upset the undefeated Monarch gymnasts. ELA also boasts an undefeated team and features a well balanced attack led by Paul Redman, Joe Velasco and Bob Cardoza.

Coach Caldwell received bad news early this week when Wes Johnson was declared scholastically ineligible. Johnson is the defending Metropolitan Conference long horse champion and the No. 2 tumbler for Valley.

In last week's meet against Long Beach, Chuck Endres and Jim Crosby were both double winners as was Chuck Mitchell.

Mario De Lara who is the Lino's leading rope climber didn't compete but in exhibition he climbed the rope in 3.7 seconds. The winner was Monarch Greg McElrone who was timed in 3.9 seconds.

Bob Alacraft of Long Beach was the only winner for the losers. He tied with Wes Johnson for first in tumbling.

**VALLEY (74) LONG BEACH STATE (7)**  
Rope climb—McElrone (V), Patterson (V), Wilson (V), 3.9.  
Free ex—Endres (V), Winans (V), Crosby (V), 1.5.  
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High bar—Fernandez (V), Crosby (V), Beaufort (V).  
Side horse—Mitchell (V), Molen (V), Winans (V).  
Parallels—Crosby (V), Winans (V), McElrone (V).  
Long horse—Mitchell (V), Johnson (V), Endres (V).  
Rings—McElrone (V), Crawford (LB), Graham (V).  
Tumbling—Tie between Alacraft (LB) and Johnson (V), Bromily (V).  
All around—Crosby (V), Winans (V), Beaufort (V).

## Ballhawks Take Intramural Wins

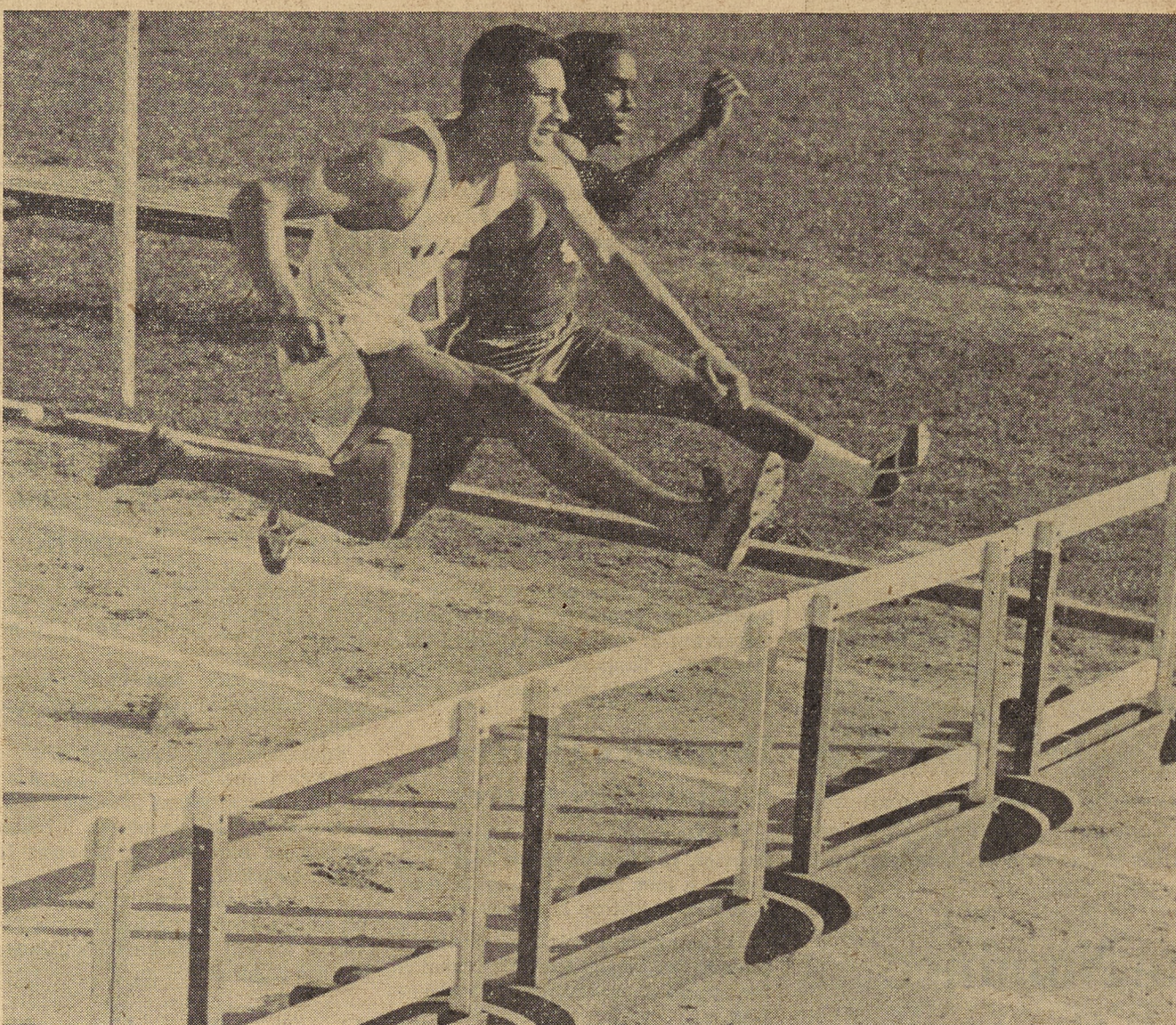
After the first few weeks of play, Art Keith's Ballhawks are heading the intramural list in softball with a 2-0 record to date.

Intramural handball is going into its semi-finals with the competition stiffening each day.

Perry Ferguson became a semi-finalist when he beat Ron Spilholtz 21-15 and 21-11. Bill Severn also became one of the contenders for the semi-finalists when he easily won his match from John Dakes 21-0, 21-1. Bill Atkins came through in good stride, handing the lower end of the score to Bill Smith, 21-5, 21-6.

Fred Marak and Harvey Allen had a close match. Marak finally came out on top in the games. Final scores on that match were 21-9, 20-21 and 21-20. Bill Wallace won on a forfeit from Bill Hinkle.

Next week, semi-finalist Wallace plays the winner of the match between Atkins and Marak to decide who goes into the finals. Bill Severn and Ferguson play against each other to see who goes to the finals from that group.



—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

**BATTLE BATTLES**—Ron Battle of East L.A. "battled" his way to an equal 24.1 timing over the 220 low hurdles with Monarch Alonzo Wilkins (foreground). Wilkins was given the blue ribbon in this event by a nod, although he is pictured at the last

hurdle in a neck-to-neck race. Another first in the 120 high hurdles, a second in the broadjump and a third in the high jump were garnered by Wilkins for 14 points in a losing effort. The Huskies won the meet by a whopping 80-42 score.

## Metro Spikers To Visit; Dennis Soars At ELA

By JERRY ROBBINS  
Star Sports Editor

Mentor Mike Cirino's spikers are still in preparation for the double dual meet against Bakersfield and El Camino on the Monarch's oval, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., after a losing 80-42 effort on the East LA Huskies' field last Friday in the Metro opener.

Finally hitting stride in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, last year's State champion Kenny Dennis soared for two blue ribbons with times of 9.7 and 21.7 respectively. Dennis' clocking in the century broke the old standard for the meet record.

**'Ironman' Scores**  
Lion Alonzo "Ironman" Wilkins scored 14 points with two first places in both hurdle races, a second in the broadjump, and a third in the high jump. His time of 24.1 broke the meet record in the 220 low hurdles, while churning a 15.6 timing in the 120 highs.

Only four other Monarchs placed in the trackfest for the total of 42 points. Taking the last first place for

the Green and Gold was Gerry Vinson who turned a surprising 4:32 flat, time in the mile. Vinson's previous best this year was in a triangular meet with Glendale and Pierce when he was caught in a 4:39.6 performance.

**Erbes Takes Second**  
Improving fast and taking a second place in the 880 was Monarch Jim Erbes. Breaking two minutes in the shorter distance race, Erbes finished behind the Huskies' Charles Hayes who scored a 1:57.7 victory for East LA.

Field man John McLane garnered a second in the discus with a third in the shotput for the only Lion places in the weight events.

Bill Marshall finished second in the high hurdles and Al Milhe took a second in the 440 to round out the Monarch scoring for the day.

East LA swept all places in Valley's weakest events, the two-mile and pole vault while also winning the four-man mile relay with a 3:29.5 timing.

Huskie Charles Perry was the big gun for the hosting team, taking a first in the broad jump and two seconds in the sprints. His winning leap

in the broadjump of 22 feet 1/2 inch, though, is far below Wilkins' past effort and Valley College record of 23 feet 10 1/4 inches. Wilkins took second in this event.

In meeting the El Camino Warriors and Bakersfield tomorrow in the double dual meet, Valley is considered the underdog off of the East LA Record.

**Valley-East LA**  
100—Dennis (V), Perry (ELA), Battle (ELA). 9.7.  
220—Dennis (V), Perry (ELA), Watkins (ELA). 21.7.  
440—Rasberry (ELA), Milhe (V), Summers (ELA). 51.7.  
880—Hayes (ELA), Erbes (V), Herrera (ELA). 1:58.3.  
MILE—Vinson (V), Perez (ELA), Loya (ELA). 4:32.4.  
TWO-MILE—Perez (ELA), Loya (ELA), Espinoza (ELA). 10:31.0.  
120 HIGHS—Wilkins (V), Marshall (V), Serano (ELA). 15.6.  
220 LOWS—Wilkins (V), Battle (ELA), Serano (ELA). 24.1.  
HIGH JUMP—Washington (ELA), Mosley (ELA), Wilkins (V). 6 ft. 4 in.  
BROAD JUMP—Perry (ELA), Wilkins (V), Watkins (ELA). 22 ft. 1/2 in.  
POLE VAULT—Tolliano (ELA), tie for second between Sanchez (ELA) and Herrera (ELA). 11 ft.  
SHOT PUT—Voien (ELA), Boles (ELA), McLane (V). 51 ft. 6 in.  
DISCUS—Voien (ELA), McLane (V), Boles (ELA). 132 ft. 10 in.  
MILE RELAY—East Los Angeles (Rasberry, Henderson, Herrera, Hayes). 3:29.5.  
FINAL SCORE—East LA, 80; Valley, 42.

## Unbeaten Lion Nine Play Here

East Los Angeles Junior College invades the Monarch baseball diamond tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. to try to snap a five game winning streak that the Valley horsehiders hold in conference play. The title-hungry Valley nine will travel to Long Beach Tuesday to end first round Metro play. At present the Vikings are undefeated also, with a 4-0 record.

Tuesday, Coach Charlie Mann's baseball squad captured their fifth win, an 8-1 victory over El Camino.

**Pearson Leads Loop**  
In the Warrior game, pitcher Ron Pearson was the Valley mainstay, leading the team with three hits, two singles and a triple, while limiting the opponents to only five hits.

In doing so Pearson racked up his fourth conference win without a defeat to become the loop's leading pitcher.

Valley scored six runs in the first three innings for a lead which was never challenged.

The Monarchs won their fourth straight Metropolitan Conference ball game Friday, 4-3, over visiting San Diego in an extra inning affair.

First baseman Pat Mitchell doubled home pitcher Bill Higgins with the winning run in the bottom of the tenth.

**Mitchell Wins Game**  
After grabbing a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning, Valley led until the top of the ninth when the Knights pushed across two runs following a sixth inning score. This made it 3-2.

Trailing by one run in the last of the ninth, Lion Ron O'Haver hit ground ball drawing the catcher away from home plate to allow pinch-runner George Snow to score from third base.

That tied the game and sent it into extra innings, both ninth inning runs scored on errors.

San Diego was unable to push across a score in the top of the tenth. Mitchell then hit the double to win the game for Valley.

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Event	Opponent	Time	Place
Intramural handball—School teams		11 a.m.	Handball courts
Intramural softball—School teams		11 a.m.	Pike Field

**TOMORROW**

Metro baseball—East LA		2:30 p.m.	Pike Field
Metro track—Bakersfield, El Camino		2:30 p.m.	Here
Metro gymnastics—East LA		3 p.m.	Men's Gym
Metro tennis—El Camino		2:30 p.m.	El Camino

**MONDAY**

Metro golf—Santa Monica		2:30 p.m.	Santa Monica
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**TUESDAY**

Metro baseball—Long Beach		2:30 p.m.	Long Beach
Intramural handball—School teams		11 a.m.	Handball courts
Intramural softball—School teams		11 a.m.	Pike Field

*Trip to Light Fantastic*  
at the  
*Ninth Annual Bal Masque*  
of  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
LACC Service Fraternity  
*Saturday, March 30--9 p.m. to 1 a.m.*  
*Carpenter's Hall*  
7500 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys  
featuring  
**ART WENZEL and ORCHESTRA**  
**HELP SEND UNDERPRIVILEGED SCOUTS TO SUMMER CAMP**  
Entertainment includes  
**Bobby Milano—Roxanne Arlen—Calypso Group**  
Dress Bids  
Costume or Semiformal \$2.50 a Couple

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